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I GST-COW-A pale-red Cow, about six years cld, medium homes. Strayed from a drove brought to the city on Wednesday, Norambor 28. Any one returning her to the Weighmaster, at the Brighton House, will be well rewarded. F. ADAMS, Kentucky.

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1 OST-A SMALL TERRIER-Black, except a small spots on the toos and over the eyes; strings in the ears, which are newly cropped, and scarcely healed. Answers to the name of "Carlo." Apy person returning him to 23 Hathaway-st. will be liberally rewarded.

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it and cause by F. H. Reveltame, Justice of Peace of Cincinnat Toweship, Hamilton Coun-chie, for the sim of Six 10, and that the bearing said cause has been adjourned to December 1. I Lincianual, O., Xerember 25, 1669. Hole of W

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METROROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS-By Henry Vare, Optician, November 19. Baromster.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks.

RAILBOAD OFFICE FOR REST .- A Wellrentilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Passa building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Passa Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house.

Prenonicals.—G. N. Lewis & Co., on Sixth-street, between Main and Walnut, have received All the Year-Round, the New York Clipper, Harpers' Weekly, and Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, for the present week.

Parkes.—A. Hutchinson, at 160 Vine-street, has received the New York Illus-trated News, Frank Lestic's Illustrated Newspaper, True Mag, New York Ledger, for this week, and Hail's Journal of Health

MUSTER OF THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPART-MENTS.—At two e'clock this afternoon a muster of the entire police force will take place at the Fifth street Market-space, and at three the steam fire-engines will have a trial of their skill, at the same place.

Serious Accident to There Ladies.— Yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, the wife and two of the daughters of Mr. Vanaken Wunder were riding in a carriage up Elm-street, near Eighth, when they came in collision with a coal cart, which took off one of the wheels of their vehicle, and throw the inmates upon the pavement. One of the daughters had one or two of her ribs broken, and was otherwise severely injured. The other two females were also hurt, but not seriously.

THE APPOINTMENTS OF CAPTAIN JOHN B.
ARMSTRONG, SHERIFF ELECT OF HAMILTON
COUNTY.—The following are the appointments of Captain John B. Armstrong, Sheriff elect of Hamilton County:
Deputies—W. H. H. Taylor, Chieff A. W.
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Two three-story Brick Houses on north side of Ninth-st., near Race.

A Brick House or York-st., near Fraeman; Lot 25 feel front by 100 feet deep to a twenty foot street.

A Brick House, in excellent order, with gas, on Clark-st., for \$5.00.

Two entirely new two story Brick Houses, on Poplar-st., near Baymiller, for \$3.500 each.

A three-story Brick House of nine rooms, on north side of Sinth-st., near Baymiller, for \$4,000.

Four two-story and-basemont Brick Houses of six rooms each, and Lots, on south side of Warfs-st., between Dudley and Froman. Bent for \$200 per year, for \$7,000.

A two-story Frame House and Lot on the north side of Eighth-st., near John, for \$2,500.

A two-story Brick House of five rooms, on south side of Barr-st., between Baymiller and Fraeman, for \$3.00.

A two-story Frame House of six rooms, on north side of Barr-st., between Baymiller and Fraeman, for \$2.00.

strong. Jailer-James Abrams. Turnkey-John Bunker.

THE PHILADELPHIARS—Their Trip to the Country.—Yesterday the Philadelphia guests, accompanied by a number of city officials, visited Carthage, and dined with Dr. Langdon, at Longview Lunatic Asylum. As an examination of that institution was one of examination of that institution was one of the objects of their visit to this place, they spent some hours there, and scrutinized the whole structure; the methods employed in ventilating, heating, and lighting it; and the manner of feeding, attending, and treating the inmates. They likewise spent a short time at the House of Refuge, after which they returned to the city.

We understand that they were unable to accept the invitation to go to St. Leuis, but will leave for home to-night.

ARREST OF ALLEGED BURGLARS,-Yester-ARREST OF ALLEGED BURGLARS.—Yester-day morning, Lieutenant Brockington, together with some other officers, arrested two men, Frank Horton and Michael Fortune, charged with robbing the tailoring establishment of Mr. Thomas, on Fourth-street, a short time since. A portion of the wolen property, and two gold watches, were found in possession of the parties, who confessed their guilt, and informed the officers that the remainder of the articles were at the pawntheir guilt, and informed the officers that the remainder of the articles were at the pawn-broker's establishment kept by Mrs. Merri-weather, which proved to be true. The man were locked up in the station-house, and the goods placed in possession of the Chief of Police for identification.

PARADE OF THE HIGHLAND GUARDS .- The PARADE OF THE HIGHLAND GUARDS.—The Highland Guards will parade the streets today, observing the following line of march: From Armory, in Metropolitan Hall, west on Ninth-street to Vine, south on Vine to Fifth, east on Fifth to Walnut, south on Walnut to Fourth, east on Fourth to Pike, south on Pike to Third, west on Third to Vine, north on Vine to Fourth, west on Fourth to Park, north on Park to Fifth, east on Fifth to Mound, north on Mound to Eighth, east on Mound, north on Mound to Eighth, east on Eighth to Central-avenue, north on Central-avenue to Court, east on Court to Eim, north on Elm to Twelfth, east on Twelfth to Main, south on Main to Ninth, thence to the

THANKSUIVING DINNARS.—Thanksgiving was generally and epicureanly observed at our hotels yesterday. The Burnet, Spencer, Walnut-street, Madison, Gibson, Broadway and other of our public caravanseras delighted their guests with sumptuous dinners, and the various landlords distinguished themselves by their generous profusion and admirable gout de cuisise. We return our thanks to the various good-natured Bonifaces for invitations to place our pedals beneath their richly-burdened tables, and regret an inability to be present at all. "We" dined with the gallant Colonel and courteous Major of the Spencer, and found their dinner all that could be desired. THANKSGIVING DINNERS. - Thanksgiving

MEETING FOR THE RELIEF OF THE KANSAS Supplements.—A meeting was held at Wesley Chapel, on Fifth-street, last night, for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of the

purpose of raising funds for the relief of the people of Kansas.

Rev. J. T. Holliday and Rev. Warder B.

Davis, of the Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church, and authorized agents for the collection of funds for the relief of the sufferers, addressed the meeting. They stated that north of the Kansas River, there sunerers, addressed the meeting. They stated that north of the Kansas River, there was about half a crop south of it, corn, wheat, buckwheat, potatoes, turnips, every thing, entirely failed. In Auburn Towaship, Shawnee County, last year, 30,000 bushels of corn was raised; and from the increased number of sores planted this year, at least 50,000 was expected; instead of this, however, the entire crop of the township amounted to but ninety-two bushels. Other instances of a similar character were noticed, and the speakers declared that there were not less than 30,000 persons, at the present time, without any means of sustenance, except such as are furnished from the East; and to supply the demand, until a new crop can be raised, at least 300,000 bushels of corn, and \$150,000—the latter to pay the cost of transportation—would be required.

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pay the cost of transportation—would be required.

They say that instead of the facts having been exaggerated, they have not, and cannot, all be told. The instantations of certain mercenary and unscrupulous persons, that the money now being raised would be applied to the purchase of arms to assist in raids upon other States, they treat with the greatest contempt. No one with the slightest regard for truth would ever make such an ascertion, and happily those who do no, are without influence among respectable and philanthropic men.

Up to also present time, the supply of corn has amounted to from three to ten car-loads per week, and has supplied the demand, and should the arrivals continue to be as large, no very great suffering will ensue.

In Warren County, Ohio, a Society has been organized, and \$2,000 pledged, mostly by the ladies; one-half of this sum is to be in clothing, the other in money.

Rev. Mr. Moody, of Morris Chapel, followed, and urged the people to be liberal. After the close of his address, \$231.25 was collected, which sum will be immediately appropriated to the surchase of food.

Both Mr. Holiday and Mr. Davis are well known to the community, and their names are a sufficient guarantee of good faith in the distribution of whatever may be sent to Kansas.

It has been suggested that a collection be taken up in all the churches as A. KELLOGG, Auctioness.

A UCTION SALK-BY MONTEN & BRO. - At linderwriters Marshones. Nos. 78, 86 and 82 West Front-street. - Danaged Geods at Andlien, for account of Underwriters and others. - We will sell on FRIDAY MORNING, November 10, at the o'clock, 200 barrols of damaged Flour, 200 barrols of decay of Cheese, 3 tube of Butter, 46 barrels of dried Apples and a lot of Starch.

A Lett. - Ten and a half barrels of Whits Fish, not damaged.

Is has been suggested that a collection be taken up in all the churches as soon practi-cable, and ug auppose it will be done.

AMUSEMENTS

Pike's Ofera-House.—The farewell benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will take place to-night, which is the last night but one of their engagement. On this occasion the extravaganza entitled Prince Dolorose, will be given for the second time, with three other pieces, especially adapted to the particular characters of the beneficiaries.

The charming Gale Sisters, the most ginceful and elegant dancers who have ever appeared upon the boards of the Western metropolis, will also appear in a pas de deux. PIRE'S OFERA-HOUSE,-The farewell benefit

NATIONAL THEATES,—The benefit of the salented young actress, Miss Annette Inco, will take place this evening, with the tragedy of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, with will take place this evening, with the trag-city of Mary Sinart, Queen of Scotland, with Miss Ince in the part of "Mary Stuart," and Miss Virginia Howard in that of the Queen of England. The performades will conclude with The Morning Call, in which Miss Inco plays "Mrs. Chillingtone."

CRURCE'S PAINTING.—The exhibition of this celebrated painting, "The Heart of the Andea," was opened yesterday at the Opera-house Building, and will continue for some

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR. The following is the weekly statement of city finances for the week ending yester-

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. \$564,714 81 CHEAP STORE.—Something cheap and attractive in the way of boots and shoes will be found at the store of Messra. O'Donoghue & Walsh, 164 West Fifth-street. Their stock is large, and in the following list of prices offer great inducements. Ladies' Congress gaiters at \$1 25; ladies' Morocco gaiters at \$1; ladies' kid Congress gaiters at \$1 50; gents' calf boots at \$2 50; Congress, \$2. Misses' and children's shoes in ondless variety.

SEE Henry C. Lord's letter (on second page) to Thos. F. Card, in relation to a Patent

COVINGTON NEWS.

THANKSGIVING.—Yesterday was generally observed among the citizens as a day of rest and repose from business cares and turmoils. Divine services were held in the several churches, which were well attended, and the discourses listened to with attention and interest. Then came the carefully-prepared and long-expected dinners, the reunions of families, that had long been seperated. Groups of children, graud-children and great-grand-children played at their childish games, and made the welkin ring with shouts of mirth and joy. After the oysters, turkeys, and the auxiliary substantials and delicacies had been fairly discussed, conversation turned upon the present state of affairs in the North and the South, the majority agreeing upon one point in conclusion—which was, that come what may Kentucky will "turn up" on the right side. It was a joyous day to many, and will long be remembered.

Singular Poisoning Case.—Yesterday the entire family of Rev. Wm. Nast were pois-THANKSGIVING .- Yesterday was generally

entire family of Rev. Wm. Nast were poisoned by partaking, for dessert, of peaches put up in self-sealing tin-cans. It is supposed the peaches acquired the poisonous influence from the fact that the cans were not hermetically sealed, and that the air effected the tin so as to produce the above result. All that partook of the peaches subsequently recovered by the prompt admin-istration of medicines.

NEWPORT NEWS.

IN THE RIVER .- An individual somewhat under the influence of sandry thanksgiving drinks, accidentally fell into the river from drinks, accidentally felf into the river from
the ferry platform, last evening, and would
have drowned had it not been for the timely
assistance of several bystanders. He very
jocosely remarked, after being placed on
terra firms, that if he was wet outside, he was
develish dry inside, which the crowd considered a "good one," and laughed according
to their size and capacity.

The Landon Adding Again, we refer to

to their size and capacity.

THE LANDING AGAIN.—Again we refer to the miserable condition of the Landing on the Uncinnati side, caused by the late frosts and thaws. Will not Mr. Wallis remedy this matter? It will be an accommodation to the Newportonians, and more especially to the ladies, who are compelled to wade through the mud and mire. Let something be done, and that anickly. be done, and that quickly.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port was still swell-The Ohio opposite this port was still swelling yesterday, but less rapidly than on Wednesday, having rison about eighteen inches during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, when the water was coming up very slowly, with some eighteen feet in the channel. At Pittaburg the River was swelling at last accounts.

The weather here was very mild and

The weather here was very mild and pleasant yesterday—more like spring than the close of Autumn—but the Landing apthe close of Autumn—but the Landing appeared very dull, as it would, of course, on Thanksgiving. Bome few boats were loading and discharging cargoes, but most of them were idle. The Wharf continued lined with steamers, but there were less than at the beginning of the week.

Yesterday's Louisville Course remarks:

Yesterday's Louisville Courier remarks:

The river was rising rather slowly yesteeday, only four inches in twenty-four hours at the hand of the Falls, with six feet eight inches water in the Canalist evening, by the mark. The weather was clear, and quite plousant, with a sharp freet in the morning, and a little ice.

Business yesterday was very dull, with, however, came activity in shipments to the Trie, for the Quechits, and to the Hemphis rockets, Mariner and Bencelet. They were all setting fair lots of tright, but did not complete their cargoes, and have laid over until Lociar.

The Mississippi River is falling slowly at St. Louis, with six feet scant in the channel to Univo. There is still a great deal of ice floating in the River, but not enough to im-

to Cairo. There is still a great deal of ice floating in the River, but not enough to impede navigation below St. Louis.

The Himois River is closed up hard and fast, and the Upper Mississippl is falling, with two feet in the channel below Keukuk. The Missouri River is very low and still falling, full of ice, and there is very little business offering in that stream. As fast as the boats iny the Missouri arrive at St. Louis, the lie up.

Lota Mostree Truned Saint Again,—Another distinguished individual, Lola Montes, has gone and made an auchorities of herself. Last summer she suffered very much from a paralytic stroke, caused by smoking cigarettes day and night. She lived for awhite with Buchanan, the florist, at Astoria, and disappeared from thence about a month ago, reliaing to give her next address to her most intimate friends. She is now living on Seventeenth street, New York, spends her time in meditation and prayer, and goes by the name of Fanny Gibbone.

VALUE OF YOU ILLINGS CORN CROP.-The corn crop of Illinois this year will amount to 110,000,000 bushels, worth to the producers at lesst \$25,000,000—more than ten times the quantity produced by the whole of New En-

Sixocias and Disturbine Accident,—At the launch at Genea of the new Piedmontese frigate Duke of Genea, the ressel struck against a wall which had not been sufficiently opened, and several spectators were killed and wounced.

A Chapter on Golden Tresses-The Opinion of the Poets on Sunshiny Hair.

The poets, ancient and modern, have a deal to say about golden treeses, yellow ditto, and others of kindred aucs, more or The poets, ancient and modern, have a deal to say about golden treeses, yellow ditto, and others of kindred suc, more or less akin. And the commentators have been diligent to trace out their meaning, not without some solicitate, at times, lest pure and simple red should turn out to be the deshieratum. What else could Theocritum mean when he made two of his handsome wains purcotriko—with treuses like fire? Mr. Leigh Hunt, in reference to this very epithet. I an not believe the favorite golden hair to have been red—for which color, nevertheless, he frankly owns a sort of tenderness—but he thinks the proximity closer than moderate taste would approve, and that golden went a good deal boyond what it is sometimes supposed to have been, auburn. "The word yellow, a controvertible term for it, will not do for auburn. Auburn is a rare and glorious color, and we suspect will always be admired by us of the North, where the fair complexions that recommended golden hair are easy to be met with as they are difficult in the South." Ovid and Anacreon are quoted to the purpose—a couplet from the latter being rendered by Ben Jenson in a single line, "Gold upon a ground of black." But Mr. Hunt appeals to a memorandum in his possession, "worth a thousand treatises of the learned," to show what Italian connoisseurs at least understood by golden hair. This a solitury hair of Vittoria Colonna's cotemporary, the famous, or infamous, Lucretia Borgis, 'whom Ariosto has praised for her virtues, and whom the rest of the world is so contented to think a weetch." It was Lord Byron's gift to the author of Rimini, and was obtained from a lock of her hair, preserved in the Ambrovian library at Milan. And its possessor reports of it, that if ever hair was golden, this is. "It is not red, it is not yellow, it is not auburn; it is golden, and nothing else; and, though natural-looking, too, must have had a surprising appearance in the mass."

Calm haur meand'ring with pelincid gold, is the last line of a quatrain which Mr. Landor composed in honor

is the last line of a quatrain which Mr. Landor composed in honor of this "bright particular" relic.

Chaucer, in his vision of the Queen of Love, tells us that

Love, tells us that

—all her here it shene as good as fine,
Dishevel, crisp.

In another vision he sees another beauty
"with here shene as gold —and again, "with
here in tresse * and shining every dele."
So, too, Venus in another of his poems: "Her
glite heeres with a golde threde Ybound
were, untressed as she lay." The snowy
ladye created by Spenser's witch as Florimel's double, is carefully provided with the
semblance of chiome d'oro:
Instead of veilow lockes she did devyse

Femblance of chlome d'oro:

Instead of yellow lockes she did devyse
With golden wyre to wears her ourled head;
Yet golden wyre was not so yellow thryse
As Florimell's fayre hears,—
as may readily enough be supposed, without
too wyredrawn an objection to the old lady's
handicraft. When Britomart, again, doffs
her helmet, 'her golden lockes, that were
unbound still in a knot," are said in their
descent to bave

unbound still in a knot, are said in their descent to have

About her backe and all her bedie wound:
Like as the shining sky in summer's night, is created with all lines of first hight, etc.

Here, too, is another picture in the same

Here, too, is another picture in the same effulgent style:

Her yellow here,
Like to a golden border did appeare,
Francel in goldenithe's force with cunning hand;
Yet goldsmithe's cunning could not understand
To frames such subtle were, so shinls clear;
For it did glisten like the golden sand,
The which Pactolus with his waters shere
Throws forth upon the rivage round about him nere.

Throws forth upon the riesge round about him nere. So the virgin bright Alma's "yellow golden heare was trimly woven, and in tresses wrought." And in fine, Spenser makes it a foremost danger in "beautie's lovely baito," that thereby a man is "wrapt in fetters of a golden tresse." We might corroborate gentle Edmund's preferences by copious testimonies from other Elizabethan poets. Robert Greene in particular, abounds with parallel passages, Thus, in his "Description of Silvestro's Lady," fantastically enough,

Her hair of golden hue doth dim the beams That proud Apollo giveth from his coach, In his, "Francesco's Roundelay,"— The golden wires that chacker in the day interior to the treases of her hair, Her amber trammels did my heart dismay, &c. in his "Penitent Palmer's Ode"—

In his "Pentient Palmer's Ode"—

I thought my mistrees's hairs were gold,
And in their locks my heart I fold;
Her amber treeses were the algest.
That wrapped me in vain delight.
He shows us Dian's nymphs "bathing their golden hair" (in rhyms), and in the case of a cherry-red Phillis, calls "Phosbus's" wires compared to her hairs unworthy the praising (bexameter), and begins an ode with whese code haif ramed the sweet of woman's face. When gods had framed the sweet of woman's face, And locked men's looks within their golden hair, And locked men's looks within their golden hair, and again brings in a peerless pastoral Philis, "Gold her hair, bright har eyne, like to Pheebus in his shine." Shakspeare makes "Portia's" "sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece;" and her bridegroom talks of "those crisped, snaky, golden locks (not meaning hers, look you,) which makes such wanton gambols with the wind," and do terrible execution the while, saying, too, of his lady-love's portrait in the leaden casket he opens. asket he opens,

Here is her bairs.
The painter plays the spider; and hath weven, A golden mesh to entrap the hearts of men, Faster than gnats in cobwebs.

Faster than gnate in cobwels.

In such a web was caught our Edward the Fourth—of whose ambitious wife, Elizabeth Woodville, in an historical novel of authority on such points, we read: "Her hair of the pale yellow, considered then the perfection of beauty, flowed so straight and so shining down her sholders, almost to the knees, that it seemed like a mantle of gold." Edward's own locks, by the way, being "of a rich golden color," that "flowed, not in curls, but straight to his shoulders." In his sixty-eighth sonnet, Shakspeare alludes (as he also does in one of "Basianio's" speeches, just quoted,) to the custom of violating the grave to procure tresses so much in request, and to procure tresses so much in request, and adapt them to living (but otherwise less favored) heads:

Before the golden tresses of the dead, The right of sepulcher, were shorn away, To live a second life on a second head, Ere healty's dead floors made another gay.

The tresses thus obtained, the annotators tell us, were dyed a reddish or golden color, in compliment to Queen Elizabeth, whose natural hair was of that hue, and who herself set the example of wearing artificial

locks.

If Milton paints our first progenitor with "hyacinthine locks," to Eve he gives the chlome d'ore, rich and rare:

chiome d'oro, rich and rare:

She, as a vall, down to the slender waist,
Her anadorned goldon tresses wore
Disbevell'd but in wanton rioglets waved
As the vine curis her tendrils.

Milton, we may infer, considered black the
test beseeming color for the locks of model
manhood. Had Ben Josson been the
writer, we may conjecture what coloring he
would have given to Adam's hair, from a
passage in the Underwoods, one line of which
has been cited already;
Young I'd have been too, and fair,

Young I'd have been too, and fair, You a man; with crisped bair, that in a thomand ourse and rings, For Love a flugger and his wings, Cheant color, or mare shock, Gold upon a ground of black,

Chemis color, or more slock, Gold upon a ground of black;

Of, we may suppose, a shot-silky look. The strees laid in many of these versicles, on "crisped," is noticeable, and points to a particular species, which every reader must have recognized, of the hair called golden.

Scott tells us, of Malcolm Grasus, that "his flaxen hair, of sunny hus, curled closely round his bonnet blue"—which might, to malleious anti-Caledonians, suggest more than a scoupon of roussean. Nero himself has been gierrided as a golden-headen, suncrowned Emperur, albeit his hair was not, says Mr. Merivale, "the bright auburn of Apollo, the delight of the Romans, to which it was so often likehed, but yellowish or sandy." Cost different—but people are api (especially when an Emperor's in the case) to make mistakes of this kind. They fling about their golden epithets with lavish indiscretion. A paragraph in the latest Life of Shelley offers an example of this careless non-distinction of colors. "Persons who had never seen Shelley, or were incapable of correctly distinguishing hues and shades of color, have some times erroneously assigned to him golden hair, it was of a dark brown, without a tinge of red, or yellow; there was no mare gold in his hair, than there usually was in the poor fellow's pocket." And yet in some lights, but oven thus described may arome the shady a ground of black.

Though modern poets may no longer find such a love-lock as their elders did, in each such a love-lock as their elders did, in each particular hair of the chiome d'ore, still they indulge in wershipful allurious—some of them quite redundantly—to tresses of this tendency. Tennyson's "Enone" has 'deep hair, ambresha', golden round her locid throat and shoelder;" and her lover's "sunny hair clustered about his temples like a God's." Longfellow's ideal Maldenhood has locks that

Golden treates, wreathed in one, As the braided streamlets rou.

"Babe Christabel's" brow with a very "dawn of light was crowned, and reeling ringlets showered round, like sunsy sheaves of golden beams"—and another heroise of the same poet's manufacture (in some manufactories gold is dirt cheap) has a "aumptuous wealth of golden hair." Mr. Alexander Smith, too, spares no expense as regards this precious metal: "Like young Apollo, in his golden curls;" "His catarist of golden curls;" "His catarist of golden shoal of ringlets;" "Round his white temples recled his golden hair, in ringlets beautiful," etc. No wonder heroes of this make-up are a thought light-headed, with those reeling ringlets of theirs. Not with them would we class one of Mrs. Browning's fair visions—the "Onora" whose Hair droops in clouds amber-colored, illi stirred lute gold by the gesture that comes with a word.

Nor the many glimpses we catch in Mr. "Babe Christabel's" brow with a very

Nor the many glimpess we catch in Mr.
Browning's poems, of kindred hues, after
Titan's own heart. The author of "Paragelsus" is, indeed, addicted beyond the ordinary to asreoli capilli and their coronal congeners. His lady, in "A Lover's Quarrel," "powders her hair with gold." His Evelyn Hope's "hair was amber" and "young gold." The last stanza of his "Toccata Ga'uppi's" asks.

acks,
Dear dead women, with such hair, too-what's become of all the gold
Used to hang and brush their bosoms?

Elsewhere he celebrates "the hair plait's chestnut-gold," and hair unfilleted that "spread through the void with a rich outburst, chestnut gold-interspersed," and of a certain "face beneath its garniture of curly gold," and of "tingling hairs" whose "lights and darks oft breaking into fairy sparks—the dark inspired, the light controlled—As early Art embrowned the gold"—and so on, in a like sensuous strain, not always easy to unravel.

unravel.

Were we to add to all this anthology a Were we to add to all this anthology a supplement of elegant extracts from proseromance, we should werily find no end, in the wandering mazes lost, and tangles of Newra's hair. Mr. Kingsley's Alexandrian heroine is seen wearing a "gold net, which looped back, from her forehead to her neck, hair the color and gloss of which were hardly distinguishable from that of the metal itself, when he had a supplementation of the metal itself, such as Athene might have envied for tint, and mass, and fipple. There is a specimen to begin with—but with it must this else llimitable digression declare itself defunct.

Interesting Reminiscence of a Poet-The Funeral of Lord Byron.

In 1834 William Howitt visited Annesley Hall, the birthplace and patrimony of Mary Chaworth; a place made of immortal interest by the early attachment of Lord Byron to this lady, and by the graphic strength and deep passion with which he has recorded in his poems this most influential circumstance of his youth.

Annesley lies about nine miles north of Nottingham, itself—the scene of his first and most lasting attachment—Newstead, his patrimonial abode—and Hucknall, his burial-place; forming the three points of a trian-

place; forming the three points of a trian-gle, each of whose sides may be about two

niles in length.
The approach to Hucknall is pleasant; the

The approach to Hucknall is pleasant; the place itself is a long and unpicturesque village. Count Gamba is said to have been struck with its resemblance to Missolonghi. Twenty years have how passed since the funeral of Lord Byron took place, and yet it seems to me but as yesterday.

His admirers, in after ages, will naturally picture to themselves the church, on that occasion, overflowing with the intelligent and poetical part of the population of the neighborhood. A poet who had spent a good deal of his boyhood and youth in its-whose patrimonial estate lay here—who had gone hence, and won so spendid a renown—whose life had been a series of circumstances and events as striking and romantic as his poetry—who his admirers, in after ages, will naturally picture to themselves the church, on that occasion, overflowing with the intelligent and poetical part of the population of the neighborhood. A poet who had spent a good deal of his boyhood and youth in it—whose patrimonial estate lay here—who had gone hence, and won so spendid a renown—whose life had been a series of circumstances and events as striking and romantic as his poetry—who had finally been cut down in his prime, in so brilliant an attempt as to restore the freedom and ancient, glory of Greece—would naturally be supposed to come back to the tomb of his ancestors, amid the confluence of a thousand strongly-united hearts. But it was not so. There was a considerable number of persons present, but the church was by so means crowded, and the spectators were, with very few exceptions, of that class which is collected by idle curiosity on the approach of any not very wonderful procession—who would have collected to gaze as much at the function of any not very wonderful procession—who would have collected to gaze as much at the function of any not very wonderful procession—who would have collected by idle curiosity on the approach of say not very wonderful procession—who would have collected by idle curiosity on the approach of beat procession of the confluence of a thousand strongly-united hearts. But it was not so. There was a considerable number of persons present, but the church was by so means crowded, and the spectators were, with very few exceptions, of that class which is collected by idle curiosity on the approach of any not very wonderful procession—who would have collected by idle curiosity on the approach of poetry, or lifted the sword of freedom:—probably, with threefold eagerness at that of a wealthy cit, because there would have been more of bustle and assuming blazonry about it.

With the exception of the undertaker's

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With the exception of the undertaker's hired company; of Sir John Cam Hobhouse, and his lordship's attorney, Mr. Hanson; his Greek servant, Tita, and his old follower, Fletcher, the rest of the attendants were the villagers, and a certain number of people from Nottingham, of a similar class, and led from Nottingham, of a similar class, and led by similar motives, there was not a score of those who are called "the respectable" from Nottingham; scarcely one of the gentry of the county. This strange fact can only be accounted for by the circumstance that Not-tingham and its vicinity are famous for the manufacture of lace and stockings, but, like many other manufacturing districts, pos-sesses no such decided attachment to liter-ature. ature.

BEAUTY OF A RUMITAN GRAND DUCHESS.—
The wife of the Grand Duke Constantine, of Russia, at present visiting Constantinople, has created a senantion. She speaks English and French fluently, and her manner corresponds with her character. She has a fine form, shoulders faultless, person tall and graceful, dazsling white complexion, with blue eyes and light brown hair, arrayed in the most simple and tasteful style. Her taste in dress is the theme of universal encomium.

SADLY DISAPPOINTED PATRIOTISM .-SARLY Disappointed Pathiotism.—About twenty young gentlemen, of New Orleans, wishing to display their Southern spirit, determined to wear no cloth but what was manufactured in a Southern State; so they bought some pieces of Kentucky jeans, had it made up into suits, but too late they discovered that the Kentucky jeans had been made in Massachusetts.

THE VIOLIN NEARLY PERFECT,-It seems almost certain that the violin is a perfect instrument, since, although more than 250 years have transpired since its origin in Italy, and countiess attempts have been made to improve upon its construction, it remains without material change.

Ladies of the White House.—It is aunounced that Mrs. Lincoln will take with her to the White House her sister, Mrs. Miriam Edwards, of Springfield, Illinois, said to be an educated and accomplished lady, and a good-looking niece, about eighteen years old.

A Kawsas Edwards Challenger.—W. D. Wood, of St. Joseph, having taken offense at an article in the Elwood (K. T.) Free Press, challenged the editor, H. D. Hunt. The latter declined, and the former has posted the editor, who says he will defend himself

the editor, who says he will defend himself whenever attacked.

Disyngesting Casuatry.—A workman in the knitting-mill of Keeneys & Co., Manchester, N. H., was caught by his clothing on a horizontal revolving shaft, and whirled round with tremendous velocity some 200 or 300 times before the machinery could be stopped. His back was broken, and he lived about two hours.

Parat. Mistraez.—Mrs. Heavy Miller, residing near Middleburg, Pennsylvania, a few days ago, took by mistake a large dose of tincture of colchicam, in place of bitters. The mistake was soon discovered, and medical sid prorured, but it was in valu. She used in a few hours in great agony.

LEGAL NOTICES

ASSESSMENT

HOLD.

of COMBON PLEAS COURT - Winters is no evens Henry Evans, or all leaves to the property of the STATE OF OHIO HAMILTON

This old as STRUTHERS WILL TAKE
A notice that on the 18th of October, 1800, Frank
Major, and Ellen Q. Major, his wife, tiled their petition against him in the Superior Court of Uncinnati, wherein they allowe that on the 7th of February, 1849. Kilen C. Dudley (now Major) made a
lease of lease of lots 5 and 6 in block B. in Wade and
Dudley's subdivision is Cincinnati, fronting 25 feet
each on the cast side of Jahn-street, between Oliver
and Poplar-streets, for 99 years, renewable forever,
at an annual rent of \$175, payable quarterly, the
said Mulford paying all taxes, rates and assessments thereop, with condition of forbiture spon
nonpayment of reats, taxes, &c; that on the 17th
June, 1804, said Mulford reconveyed to mid Kilen
said lots, who immediately foot passession, and has
sever since occupied the same; that no reat, taxes or
assessments were ever paid under said leases to be forfeited; that recently plainsiffs have
dispovered upon record in the Records of Hamilton
County, Ohio, a deed conveying said lots under said
lease by said Mulford to one. Thomas Struthers,
which deed in a cloud upon plaintiffs (little; that said
Struthers has never been in possession of said promleas, or paid any rent therefor, but has for six years
wholly shandooned said quantees. Whorespon plaintiffs pray judgment again said Struthers to have
their tilly in said promise guicked against him; and
he is also notified that unless he answer or denur
to the said potition on or before the 16th day of
December, 1860, judgment will be taken againgt
him on said potition on the form of the first him
Altornor for Phintiffs. THOMAS STRUTHERS WILL TAKE

Cincinnati, November 18, 1869. octa-fv

Piatotifi, se. Andrew McMicken and John H. BicDowell, late partiers as McMicken & Co., Rutherford R. Hays, Enchael Ann McMicken, Bells McDowell, Richard Wilson, William S. Peebles and Joesph R. Peebles, Defendants,—Court of Common Pleas, Hamilton Connty-ell, 399.—The said defendants, Andrew and Rachael Ann McMicken and Joen H. and Bells McDowell, non-residents of the State of Ohio, are hereby notified that on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1850, the said plaintiff filed his petition in said Court, stating that in a proceedinstituted by William H. Domminick, against Alexander F. William H. Domminick against Alexander G. Gano, between Walnut and Vine-streets and Sixth and Seventh streets, and being the cast twonty-two foet of lot mine in said subdivision and being ninety fed deen, and praying tilat the interest of the said McMicken and McDowell and the said Haya, who were comitted, to be made parties to maid smit of Domminick against William S. Peebles, may be adjudged to be paid to the said Haya, as the assigned of said McMicken, and McDowell, whose claims and Hen were prior to that of said Joseph R. and William S. Peebles, and said Wilson, and that the title of the said plaintiff to said premises may be quieted, and for other relief, and the said defendants, Andrew and Rachael Ann McMicken and John H. and Belle McDowell are required to answer or demur to said pairties to relief and the said defendants, Andrew and Rachael Ann McMicken and John H. and Belle McDowell are required to answer or demur to said pairties to relief and the said defendants, Andrew and Rachael Ann McMicken and John H

ACHINISTRATORY MORAIN BURKHARI, dec'd.

ROBERT MOORE, ALUCTORY

A REAL ESTATE.—John P. Bogart, administrator of Peter Bogart, decased, re. Hannah Bogart, et al.—18c, 596.]—Hamilton Country Probate Court.—In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton Country, Onlo, for me directed, I will, at eleven o'clock A. M. On SATURBAY, the 5th day of December next, sell at public auction, on the premises, the following described real sates, free of dower, to-wit: All that tract of land fring and being in Anderson Township, Hamilton Country, and on the watersof Eight-mile dreek, and bounded as fallows: beginning at an elm on the creek at liberary and on the watersof Eight-mile dreek, and bounded as fallows: beginning at an elm on the creek at liberary-ham on the watersof Eight-mile dreek, and bounded as fallows: beginning at an elm on the creek at liberary-hamilton Country, and the first of the creek at liberary went (5 poles and 9 links to a stone in Richard Arres's line, and corner of the Widow Bogart's land; thence south 6 degrees, west (6 poles and some link, to a corner in the creek; there country is degrees, west of poles and some link, to a corner in the creek there country is now to be less; appraised at \$25 per acre, tree of dower, and being let No. 2, as made by the appraisers in this tase. Terms of sales—One-third cash in hand, and the residue in two equal annual payments, with interest, secured by morinage on the premises.

JOHN P. BOGART,

Administrator of P. Bogart, decassed, R. John TRIX of Robert Minford, decassed, st. John

Cathe premises.

Administrator of P. Bogart, decassed.

Rorer Moore Attorney.

JANE MINFORD, ABMINISTRA.

THIX of Bobert Minford, decassed, r. John Minford, et el.—Hamilton County Probate Court.

No. 25.—In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton dounty, Ohio, the undersigned, Administratrix of Robert Minford, decassed, will, on SATURD V, the 19th day of Becamber next, at elevan o'clinck A. M., on the premises, sell at public auction the following described real estate, situate, brigg and being in the east half of the south-west quarter of section twenty-ine, in township two, and second fractional range, in the Minmi Purchase, to-wit Beginning in the east line of the dower tract set off to the said Jane Minford, thence south 37, east 78-100 chains to the neart line of the dower tract set off to the said Jane Minford, thence south 37, east 78-100 chains to the north side of the county-road, thence south 75, east 12 77-105 chains to the beginning, coortaining eleven and 42-105 care.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash, and the balance in one and two years, with interest, accurated by mortgage on the premises.

Administratories and C. Chaiwick and James B. Chadwick reartners, as Found Kale—One-third cash, and the balance in one and two years, with interest, accurated by mortgage on the premises.

Administratories Bobert Minkerd, dec'd.

BORT. MOORE, Attorney.

SUPERIOR COURT—NOTHER IN AT
TACHMENT—Mary C. Chaiwick and James B. Chadwick rartners, as Found W. Fenicu and Essummir Fenicus, satisfied that the plaintiff above named, on the dry day of October, 1850, filed his position in sale Court, the object and demands of the new years and fenical and properly of defrendants extended consisting of four boise of twints and demands and properly of defrendants and demands for the sum of 250, interest against that anison the maid defendants and properly of defrendants and court, the object and demands the maid defendants and properly of defrendants and properly of defrendants and properly of defrendants and prop

DO YOU WANT TO SELL ANY THIS have beginn the mindage. The Plans Le TE TOU ARE IN WAST OF A BOTH